## VOL. XLVII .-- NO. 348. BOTH BEATING THE RECORD.

MAUD S. AND ST. JULIEN EACH TROT. TING A FULL MILE IN 2:11 3-4.

A Day of Great Excitement on the Rochester Track—Mand Makes the Quickest Time on the First Trial, St. Julien in the Second Hear, Benting his Own Record by 1 Second.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 12 .- The day and track were perfect for the great trot against time. Long before the horses were summoned for the test at least 12,000 spectators were packed in the three large double-story stands on the quarter stretch and in the field. There was great deal of pleasant enthusiasm in the crowd, but no great excitement. Hickok came out with St. Julien for the first trial about 5 o'clock, just after the fourth heat in the freefor-all trot. After coming up three times on a lively gait and shaking his head he seemed a little nervous. John Murphy stepped on the track and said something to him before he started the fourth time. This time St. Julien came up steady and strong. When the word was given for the first trial, St. Julien went to the quarter in 33 seconds, to the half in 1:07, to the three-quarter pole in 1:41, and finished the mile without a skip or break in 2:13%. Only a ripple of applause stirred the air when St. Julien started, and when he finished, Maud S.

was evidently the favorite.

Half an hour after St. Julien's first trial,
Maud S. approached, driven by Wm. Blair. She moved past the stand on a gentle jog down below the three-quarter pole, the throng applauding gently. Bair then turned and came sweeping around into and up the straight at a rapid gait, which increased as he neared the stand, where he nodded for the word, "Go" was given in a gentle tone, and away flew the beautiful six-year-old daughter of Harold in the fastest mile up to that time ever trotted in this world. The vast crowd riveted their eyes on the young mare. Her limbs moved with a rapidity and regularity that fascinated the veriest tyro in trotting. The mare reached the quarter in 32% seconds. On she glided to the half with lightning strides, her back level as a billiard table, and reaching the half mile in 1:05. Without a let up or skip she pushed on to the three-quarters, which she reached in 1:38%. The crowd now began to realize that the mare was making a marvellous performance. Cheers began to rise, and the many ladies present applauded rapturously. Mand dashed into the straight like a flash. The rounding turn made her speed appear greater than it really was, causing a roar to come from the vast assemilage like a storm through a forest. When she had skimmed under the wire, and the judges announced the time as 2:11%, a tornado broke loose. Hats were tossed in the air, and horsemen grasped each other by the hands and shoulders. The time for the mile was: Quarter, 32:11%.

St. Julien was then brought out for his second trot. The ten-year-old son of Volunters liss%; mile 2:11%.

St. Julien was then brought out for his second trot. The ten-year-old son of Volunter looked every inch a trotter. His bay hide set anusly to his sides, his somewhat ewe-like new was straightened for business, and his ears pricked sharply in response to liberal applause from the multitude, who had now become thoroughly warmed up. Mr. Hickok started St. Julien about a furlong below the stand in a first attempt for the second heat, but he seemed dissatished with the horse's movements, and pulled up for snother start. This time St. Julien came up in flying style. The horse's quick steps on the hard, smooth track could have been heard a mile away, so still were the speciators. Hickok nodded for the word, which was quietly given. Around St. Julien sped to the quarter pole, his hoofs sounding with the rapidity of telegraph tickers, carrying him to the quarter final Maud S. had gone over the same quarter. Hundreds of watches were held in the crowd, and when the time was announced a prolonged four recembling the sound made by a mob of men under half suppressed excitement rolled across to Hickok and St. Julien. The lightning steps of St. Julien's feet were kept up to the half-mile pole, which was reached in 104%-still one-quarter of a second ahead of Maud S.'s time. The rapidity with which the horse gathered himself and came around the turn i The crowd now began to realize that the mare was making a marvellous performance. Cheers

220th and St. Julien going over his third mile in 2:24 s.

Capt. isaiab Rynders stood in the judges' stand after the excitement had somewhat subsided, drinking the health of the Rochester Driving Park Association. He said it deserved credit for its enterprise and liberality in bringing the trotting wonders before the public, where all could see them. Maud had made herself queen of the turf for half an hour, and then St. Julien had mated her by becoming king of the turf, so now we have two sovereigns of the turf. and St. Julien going over his third mile

self queen of the turf for half an hour, and then St. Julien had mated her by becoming king of the turf, so now we have two sovereigns of the turf.

Maud and St. Julien were walked in front of the stand, each covered with blankets made of the most heautiful flowers to be procured in this city of flowers. They were presented by the wives of the officers of the Rochester Driving Park Association. Two filuminated placarsis, one with the words. "Queen of the Turf," and the other. "King of the Turf, were carried in front of the trotters. Another large placard with the words. "The best time on earth," was cut in two pleces and held up before the crowd. Altogether it was a great day for Rochester.

The conditions of the trot were that each horse should receive \$1,000 for the exhibition, and if either beat all previous records the owner was to have \$1,000 in addition, making \$4,000 in all. Each was allowed three trials at an average of \$25 against \$15 that the record would not be broken.

Another event which was watched with exceeding interest was the free-for-all trot, best three in five in hurness, between Chas. S. Green's bay gelding Great Eastern, A. W. Riehmond's gray gelding Hopeful, and J. A. Dustin's bay gelding Darby. The betting was five to one in favor of Darby. Dan Mace dashed away in the lead at a clipping gait, reaching the quarter two lengths in front of Great Eastern. Darby last, three lengths naway. Mace reached the half in 1:07, the other two in the same positions as at the ouarter. Darby then began to creep up on Great Eastern, lapping him at the three-quarter pois, Hopeful still in the lead with daylight behind him. He passed the three-quarters in 1:1315, and finished the mile in 2:155, with a length of daylight; Darby second, three lengths ahead of Great Eastern second, but breaking and falling to the rear before reaching the quarter, which Hopeful assed four lengths in the lead in the second heat, Great Eastern second, but breaking and falling to the rear before traching the quarters in 1:415; and

skilluly settled him in a twinkle, and Hopeful dashed on, taking the heat by a length. Time—Quarter 33's; half, 1:07'; three-quarters, 1:41's; mile, 2:16's.

Hopeful, Darby, Great Eastern, was the order in which the three swung for the turn in the third heat. Hopeful reached the quarter in 33's, the half in 1:06's, the three-quarters in 1:42, with Darby at his wheel and Great Eastern water logged ten lengths off. A hot dash up the stretch sent Darby shead under the wire by half a length. Time for the mile, 2:16's. A long roar of delight rose from thousands of throats at the close finish.

Hopeful made a rattling start in the fourth heat, leading to the quarter in 33's seconds, where he was six lengths ahead of Darby. He reached the half in 1:09, and the three-quarters in 1:44's. Here Darby tackled him, and a flerce rush occurred up the straight. Darby proved the best horse by taking the heat, with Hopeful at his wheel. Time, 2:19. Another roar arose at this performance.

In the fifth and final heat Darby outfooted Hopeful to the quarter, Great Eastern third, his usual place in the trot. Darby shadowed Hopeful's wheel at the quarter, and while trotting to the half passed him. From this out Darby kept at the front, Hopeful breaking on the last quarter, which settled the case for him. Darby took the heat and trot by four lengths, Darby coming in four lengths in front of Great Eastern. Time—Quarter, 34: half, 1:08: three-quarters 1:43's, mile, 2:22.

The \$1,000 divided purse for 2:30 trotters, best three in five, in harness, brought out F. B. Baldwin's dun gelding Crange Bossom, J. E. Turner's chestant gelding Kdwin Thorn, John Murphy's bay gelding Hestor, B. B. Edridge's best three in five, in harness, brought out F. B. Baldwin's dun gelding Crange Bossom, J. E. Turner's chestant gelding Kdwin Thorn, John Murphy's bay gelding Hestor, B. B. Edridge's best three in five heat and kept it all the way around, the horses closing up near the finish with Hector first. Crange Blossom second Csimus third, and Parana asat. T

heat, but Hector broke badly, and Parana sailed away in the front to the wire, taking the heat as she pleased. Time, 2:23%. Thorn was second, Caimus third, and Hector last for running.

Parana captured the third heat without extra exertion, Hector and Thorn acting hadly, and dancing in the air. Calmus came in second. Thorn third, and Hector fourth. Time, 2:21%. Parana repeated this performance in the fourth heat, the only excitement occurring near the finish in a little brush between Parana and Thorn, Parana winning the heat and trot by a short length. Time, 2:21%. Hector took second money, Calmus third, and Thorn fourth.

Mr. Goldsmith's bay gelding Driver astonished the boys by winning the sixth and seventh heats and trot in the unfinished 2:19 class of the previous day, in which he took the third heat, Charley Ford the first and second, Hannis the fourth and fifth heats. Driver's time was 2:20, 2:20, 2:21.

#### ST. JULIEN AS A COLT.

Steady Going and Trustworthy from the First
-- Driven in a Milk Wagon.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 12.-In The Sun of the 1st instant, under date of Cleveland, Mr. O. H. Hickok published a challenge to match St. Julien for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side against any trotter or pacer in the world for any distance, Maud S. and the pacer Sorrel Dan preferred, and said further that when he first began with St. Julien he would not go fast from the score, was very nervous; that he knew it would be no use of bringing St. Julien East until he taught the horse how to behave himself, and that by adopting a certain method of training, which he explained, he managed to get St. Julien to be a very steady

An intimate friend of Mr. Joseph S. Dunning of Denton, this county, who raised St. Julien and his full brother, St. Reno, and who sold the former to Mr. James Galway, then of Goshen, for \$600, said yesterday:

"St. Julien was a natural born trotter; he never knew how to strike any other gait. I spent many a day with Mr. Dunning, and I know all about the horse, and Hickok never would have bought him if he was not just what I tell you. Of course St. Julien is a wonder, and his full brother, St. Reno, now owned, I think, by Dr. H. A. Pooler, owner of the Goshen Driving Park, and bring handled by the man, if any one, who made St. Julien a trotter—Billy Sargeant—is likely to be another. Now, if you want the full history of the early life of St. Julien, which has never been published, I can give it to you. Joe Dunning raised both horses on his farm between Denton and Middletown this county. There is about one year between their ages, and Volunteer is their father. Both horses were driven together in a team for a long time, doing farm work, road driving and marketing. They were then coits, and Joe Dunning had no idea that he had such valuable trotters. Neither were nervous to speak of. Indeed, and especially St. Julien—they were as docile and quiet as coits could possibly be. One of the principal features of the team's daily work was driving milk to the railroad station. This was how St. Julien was broken to harness, and it was about the first work he ever-did; in fact, it was, I think, a milk wason that he first hauled along the road behind him, and, too, when he was but a coit. Many a time I have driven the team to the station with milk myself, and St. Julian never thought of striking anything but a trot. He never showed the least sign of skitishness, and, what is more, never wobbied all over the road like coits generally do. He trotted square and level, and always straight ahead.

I remember once, when visiting Joe, we started out to go off to see a friend several miles away. We drove St. Julian. The night was frightfully dark, and it was impossible to see the horse in front of us. Now, if there had been any nervousness about him, do you suppose we'd started? We hadn't the least rouble with him. And so it was shout here, he horse in his sargeant is the man. Every never knew how to strike any other gait. I spent many a day with Mr. Dunning, and I know all about the horse,

minime the folded in any other way than like a machine.

"Mr. Gaiway, who bought St. Julian of Joe Dunning, made a fortune out of him in one year. It is said St. Julian is the only horse that sold for the same price, or less, who ever coined so much money for his owner in one year."

#### DENTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Dividing the Country into Five Parts to Suit

their Own Convenience. In pursuance of the plan to consolidate into one great national associaation the three odies known as the American Dental Association, the Southern Dental Association, and the American Dental Convention, the mass convention of the dentists was continued at Republican Hall yesterday. Dr. John B. Rich of this city presided. Nearly the whole day was spent in discussing and amending the constitution. which had been drafted in advance by committees appointed for that purpose. It having been found impracticable to organize local dental associations in every State in the Union, the constitution makers divided the country into five dental districts, each of which is to have its dental association. Each of these associations will elect delegates to attend the annual meeting of what is to be known as the National Dental Association. A large map of the United States hung against the wall in full view of all present, and the five districts were speedily marked out. None of the questions that trouble politicians when they make new apportionments arose during this operation. Republican States and States that have always been and always will be Democratic were lumped together, and nobedy made any objection. The district in which New York will come will include the States of Connecticut. Bhode Island. Massachusotts. New Hampshire, and Maine. The mass convention was in session until & o'clock P. M. when it was obliged to adjourn, as the Southern Dental Association had secured the hall from that time for the purpose of hoiding its regular annual convention. Mr. C. C. Patrick of Charleston presided at this meeting. Several papers were read. Afterward the question what would become of their association after the organization of the National Dental Association arose and was discussed. Some were in favor of disbanding, but more favored simply changing the name and continuing as a local association under their present constitution. In the evening the Southern Dental Association held a meeting at the Sturtevant House for the purpose of transacting the annual routine business. They elected Dr. N. E. Turner of Raleigh, N. C. President; L. D. Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., C. C. Partick of Charleston, and M. A. Biand of Charlotte, N. C. First, Second, and Third Yice-Presidents; S. P. Holmes of Macon, G. C. Crartick of Charleston, and M. A. Biand of Charlotte, N. C. First, Second, and Third Yice-Presidents; S. P. Holmes of Macon, G. C. Crartick of Charleston, and M. A. Biand of Charlotte, N. C. First, Second, and Third Yice-Presidents; S. P. Holmes of Macon, G. C. C. Patrick of Charleston, and M. A. Biand of Charlotte, N. C. First, Second, and Third Yice-Presidents; S. P. Holmes of Macon, G. C. C. Patrick of Charleston, and M. A. Biand of Charlotte tions will elect delegates to attend the annual meeting of what is to be known as the

Gen. Hancock and the Soldlers' Reunion. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 12.—This was the bird and lastday of the Soldiers' Beumon. Fifteen thousand men marched in procession. Gen. Sherman and Mr. Hayes spoke briefly before the Franklin County Association. Following is Gen. Hancock's letter of re-

GOTERNOR'S ISLAND, July 16. to J. W. Myers, Secretary of the ex-Sultiers' and Sailors' Aus-

eistion. Giomilia, Oha.

Dala Sin: It would give me the greatest pleasure to be prosent on the occasion of the reunion of the solidiers and sailors of Ohio and adjoining States on the 10th, 11th, and Talb of August if my engagements would permit, but as Hoping that the reunion may as I deel sure it will, prove interesting and agreeable to all concerned I am very truly yours.

Boston Cricketers Defeated in Canada. TOBONTO, Ont., Aug. 12.-The cricket match Torontos went first to the bat, and when the tenth wicket fell had scored 104. After a short rest the Longwood's went in, scoring 57, the Torontos thus winning by 4 on the two tunings as follows: Torontos, first innings, 56; second, 104; total, 156. Longwoods, first inning, 56; second, 57; total, 115.

THE NEW JERSEY DISASTER THIRTEEN PASSENGERS DEAD AND ABOUT 50 OTHERS INJURED. The Fearful Scene When the Two Trains

Crashed Together-Hotels and Farm House

Turned Into Temporary Hospitals-The Dead and Wounded Taken to Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 .- At 11 this mornng the ambulances began to arrive at the hospital in this city carrying those wounded in the ecident on the Atlantic City road at May's Landing last night. All the sufferers seemed o be either scalded or burned, and very few injured directly by the wrecking of the train. It is yet impossible to say accurately how many were hurt, as the confusion at the time of the accident was great. Many of the passengers in leaping through the windows jumped into the river, and others sought refuge in the houses of the villagers. It appears now as though only one had been killed outright and fifty injured, almost all of them living in the northwest part of this city. A number of those

brought to this city.

The following description of the scene at the time of the collision is telegraphed from Atlan-tic City this morning: Of the persons on the rear platform of the first train some jumped to the ground, and then rushed panic-stricken back into the cars. The locomotive came bounding on, and crashed into the rear car still standing upon the bridge. So terrible was the force of the collision that the engine fairly

supposed to be fataily wounded were not

standing upon the bridge. So terrible was the force of the collision that the engine fairly ploughed a furrow half way into the car, the roof of the latter being lifted over the smoke-stack of the locomotive. The shock broke one of the cylinders of the engine, and instantly scalding water was poured out upon the terror-stricken occupants of the car.

The rain had been pouring down heavily, and consequently all the windows of the car. The rain had been pouring down heavily, and consequently all the windows of the car were down, and the steam filling it instantly added to the terrors of the scene by concealing everything beneath an impenetrable cloud. The scenes that ensued are described as simply terrible. From beneath the concealing vapor were heard the shricks of women, the pitcous wailing of children, and the yells of suffering men. The panic-stricken thousands in the cars of the first train ran pell mell from them or jumped through the windows and rushed they knew not whither in their fright, and it was sometime before carnost efforts were made to rescus the injured and relieve their sufferings. As there were almost 2,000 people from Philadelphia on the excursion train, the excitoment among those looking for their friends at the wharf as the wounded were brought over from Camden was intense. Some of the women had gone down to the seaside in light summer costume, which furnished but elight protection against the steam jets. They were carried from the cars covered with flour and cotton, and, but for the low moans, seemed dead. At 2 o'clock this morning ten ambulances were full, and as the number of stretchers proved inadequate, several of the victims still remained in the cars. Many of the passengers censured the rail-toad company for running the two sections of the train so close together. Mr. Charles E. Jourdan said: 'I noticed, going down in the morning, how close the trains were to each other, and the thought entered my mind that in case of accident to the first one a terrible disnater might result.'

Sara

pital at half-past 10 o'clock to-day.

Sarah Wright, 15 yars old, died at her residence in Camden at half past 19 to-day. Her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, died at her residence to-night.

May's Landing, N. J., Aug. 12.—This place is in a state of intense excitement this morning. Col. Baker's Union Hotel, near the station, is turned into a temporary hospital, and in the parlors are several of the dead and dying. In the front room lies Mrs. David McCrystal, with her face and body frightfully scalded; by her side is her husband, also severely scalded. In the next room lies Mrs. Boodle, scalded about the head and face. Near her lies the body of Katis Welsh, ared 11, who died of her injuries last night, and next lies Lillie Grace, seriously burned. At the neighboring collages are other victims. At Godfrey Eastlow's, near the hotel, is the infant daughter of the McCrystals, about a months old, suffering from severe scalds. Another child of the same family is at Mrs. Pearson's, close by. This little one, a girl 18 months old, was in its mother's arms when the collision happened, and the father, snatching it quickly, without waiting to raise the car window, threw it through the glass and jumped after it. The baby was afterward picked up only slightly injured, and is now doing very well. At the house of Mrs. Smith, near the scene of the accident, is the dead body of James Sweep was sent to Philadelphia this morning. Freddle Carr, 11 years old, who died soon after the accident, and Annie Gillespie, who died early this morning, are both at the residence of Mrs. Rafe.

At a farm house near here Mrs. Mary Waddell of Camden is lying. She is scalded so severely that her life is despaired of.

Mr. T. B. Judge, President of St. Ann's Literary Institute, who is waiting to attend the inquest, makes the following statement:

There were about 1.300 persons in the two sections of the train, that number having been accounted for. Both sections left Atlantic City so close together that I had my choice of trains. I got on the less se

Assistant Train Master M. Mills states that the

Assistant Train Master M. Mills states that the air brake had undoubtedly been tampered with, whether by accident or design he could not say. He thinks some one must have put it out of order by tampering with it in one of the closets of the cars through which it bases. As yet no substantiation of this theory has been received.

The suffers and their friends speak in the highest terms of the kindness of the people of May's Landing. Every person who could render aid proffered it gladity, and there was no lack of tender care. Drs. Souder, Gill, Ingersoil, and Pennington were summoned, and promptly responded.

On whom the blame should be placed cannot be ascertained until after the inquest. Edward Aiken, the engineer of the second section of the train, who is at May's Landing, says the accident was caused simply by the air brake's failure to work. He believes if the brake had operated, his train would have stopped in time to have prevented a collision. He refuses to say more upon the subject. He will remain at May's Landing until after the inquest. No signs of the wreck now remain where it occurred except plies of splinters from the crushed car, the wrecking train having removed all other traces of the disaster.

A full list of the dead up to this evening is as

the disaster.

A full list of the dead up to this evening is as

JAMES SWEENY. aged 20, 2,404 Cedar street.
Philadelphia, killed outright.
SARAH COLLINS, aged 23, 208 Mickle street.
Camden, died at Pennsylvania Hospital.
SARAH WEIGHT, aged 16, 208 Nickle street.
Camden, died at her home.
Mary Henratt. aged 18. Almond street.
Philadelphia, died at May's Landing.
FREDERICK CARR, aged 15. Edge Hill, died at May's Landing.
KATIE WELSH, BUTSE girl for McCrystal family, died at May's Landing.
ANNIE GILLERPIE, aged 18, 1,224 Newkirk street. Philadelphia, died at Mary's Landing.
JAMES MCGOVEEN, aged 12, died at Pennsylvania Hospital.
ROSE MUSERHY, aged 18, died at Pennsylvania Hospital.
KATE MUSERHY, aged 20, died at Pennsylvania Hospital.
ANN GALLAGHER, aged 22, died at Pennsylvania Hospital.

Hospital.

ANN GALLAGHEB, aged 22, died at Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, 208 Mickle street, Carnden, died at her home. Camden, died at her home.
Mrs. David McCrystal died at May's Land-

Total dead, 18. Following is a list of the injured in the Penn-sylvania hospitals. Many of them are suffur-ing severely from having inhaled steam: Patrick McBride, Henry McCann, Henry Carr, William P. Gallegher Patrick McAran, Thomas Turian Michael

Smith, John Carr, Mrs. Joila Carr, John Devlin, John Doran, Henry Render, Miss Ellen Shields Miss Kate Shields, Thomas J. McGrath, Patrick Brown, Thomas McLenton, Miss Ella McMonagai, Atexander Sweeny, Miss Mary Green, Mrs. Mary Bmith, Miss Mary McCormick, Thomas Fitznatrick, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Patrick Smith, Charles Prost, and two Children of Wm. Wright. Total at the Pennsylvania Hospital, 29. Wright Total at the Pennsylvania Hospital, 29.

In addition to the above there is a list of eighteen men and women injured, but not so severely as to be sent to a hospital.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Aug. 12.—Mrs. David McCrystal, one of the victims, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Lillie Grace, who is terrible scalded, is not expected to live until morning. County Coroner Boyson swore in a jury of inquest this afternoon, and the body of Sweeny was viewed. Dr. Boyson was the only witness examined, He testified as to the cause of James Sweeny's death, which, he said, was the result of being crushed. The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow morning. morrow morning.

C. M. Hoaziand, the conductor, and Edwin Alken, engineer of the second section of the excursion train, were arrested here to-day. They were charged with manslaughter, and were each held in \$1,000 ball.

### PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

The Cars Thrown Down an Embankment-No One Seriously Injured.

A passenger train on the New York and New Jersey Railroad that left Stony Point at 7:20 A. M. yesterday met with an accident after proceeding a quarter of a mile from Spring Valley toward Jersey City. The train consisted of a locomotive and tender, a combination car and one passenger car,

a combination car and one passenger car, and carried about forty passengers. The axis tender broke, and, aithough the steam brakes were applied immediately, the passenger cars were disconnected and thrown from the track down an embankment twenty feet high. Fortunately, no one was killed, and Superintendent J. D. Hasbrouck says that none were seriously injured.

Four passengers, ladies, were, however, so badly hurt, mainly by shock, that they were taken to the house of Mrs. Siewart, near the scene of the accident, and cared for by physicians sent by the railroad company. One of them, Mrs. Holman of 459% Grove street, Jersey City, was well enough to come on by the next train. She was slightly out and bruised. She had been to Stony Point to bring home the body of a child that had died there. Superintendent Hasbrouck said that the others were doing well, and would soon be out. He denied the report that one had her shoulder blads broken. One of the brakemen, William Westervelt, who lives in Spring Valley, had some cuts and bruises, not serious. Another brakeman, John White, was slightly cut.

cut.

The train was approaching a steep embankment at which place such an accident would probably have resulted in loss of life. The Northern New Jersey Railroad also uses the same track, which is on the Erie branch to Piermont. A wrecking train was sent up from the Erie shop, and in an hour and a half the road was cleared, and trains ran regular on both roads.

## DESPITE THE POURING RAIN.

An Enthusiantic Out-door Meeting for Hancock and English in Sixth Avenue.

The Hancock and English Campaign Club of the Eleventh Assembly District, having its headquarters at 468 Sixth avenue, raised a large and handsome banner in Fourth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twentyeighth streets, on Wednesday evening. The banner bears the names of Hancock and English and also portraits of the candidates in colors. The club had an open stand for speakers. A calcium light, Chiness ianterns, colored lights, and rockets illuminated the region, and a band played stirring tunes. The rain came just as the meeting began, and the throng sought the shelter of doorways and awainings on the corners, from where they viewed the proceedings. Many persons, some without umbrellas, remained in front of the stand to more distinctly hear the speeches. Ex-Alderman Thomas Mulligan introduced Major George W. McLean as Chairman. The latter gentleman said that he had known Gen. Hancock for filteen years, and he believed that he was qualified in every respect for the Presidency. Gen. Thomas F. Bourke and ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine spoke briefly, comparing the unsavery record of the Republican nominee for President with the honorable and praiseworthy achievements of Gen. Hancock. Gen. Bourke said that the assemblage showed the carnest feeling they had for Hancock when they refused to be dispersed by the pouring rain. Major McLean held an umbrella over the heads of the speakgrs while they spoke. The rain extinguished the Chinese lanterns before the meeting was half through, but the audience remained. nese lanterns, colored lights, and rockets il-

#### WATCHFIRES IN PORTCHESTER.

Burning Bright for Hancock and English-

The storm that raged in Westchester County on Wednesday evening had no effect upon the Democrats of Portchester. They had letermined to organize the Hancock and Engish Campaign Club of Portchester, and they did. They thronged Irving Hall. The front of the stage was hung with national flags. The roll of the club was spread upon a table and 150 autograph signatures were appended to it.

150 autograph signatures were appended to it. Then the club was organized with the following-named officers: President Hanford M. Henderson: Secretary. John M. McCarthy: Corresponding Secretary. John Leonard, and Trassurer. William Gray. Mr. Henderson called the meeting to order.

Mr. Frank J. Dupignac, the orator of the evening, took as his theme the claims and charges of the Republican party in the canvass. He was stopped by applause at every telling point in his exposure of the thinness of the fabric of the Republican stock in trade. At the end of his address Mr. Dupignac declared his willingness to answer any question, at any time or place, that may be asked by a Republican as to the candidates and the principles of the Democratic party.

The roll was then reopened, and many signatures were added. Seven of the thirty-five men who are said to have attended the recent Garfield and Arthur ratification meeting in the town waked up to the table, and said that their names had been put on the roll of the Garfield and Arthur Call without their consent, and that they desired to enroll themselves with Democratic and cast their maiden vote—they have just come of age—for Hancock and English.

# ALL LIMA IN ARMS.

Places of Business Closed and the Population Drilling Daily. PANAMA, Aug. 3 .- Advices from Lima are

to the 20th ultimo. No military operations of importance had taken place, but the Chilian fleet before Callao was increasing. The foreign residents continued to leave Lima in large numbers. The mustering and drilling of the citizens for the defence of the

capital was going on vigorously, and it was estimated that the Peruvians would have a force double any that Chili could bring to bear against the city.

The enrolling of the population of Lima and

Caliao to form the Army of Reserve was finished on July 30, and the next day the thirteen divisions of which this army is to be composed met in different parts of the city. At 5 o'clock the cathedral bell was rung, and at once all business establishments were closed; the railway trains, street cars, and nearly all the coaches ceased running, and the whole of the male population turned out, the Peruvians between the ages of 16 and 60 to answer the roll call; the foreigners, the old men, and the chidren to look on. Bo complete a cessation of business, such a uniform closing of doors, had never been seen before, not even on Good Friday. The President visited the various divisions, and was gratified with the result. This closing of business establishments was to take place every day, to give the different members the necessary time to drill.

The churches were filled day and night with crowds imploring the assistance of heaven, and religious processions bearing the rolles of saints passed daily through the streets. Callao to form the Army of Reserve was fin-

#### Irishmen Stealing Rifles.

London, Aug. 12 .- At 1 o'clock this morning large party of men left the shore in six whaleboats and boarded the Norwegian ship Juno. Capt. Carlsen, repairing at Queenstown, went into her hold, and stole three cases of rifes, which formed part of her cargo. The robbers cut the telegraph wires leading to Cork. There are no traces of the nepherrators or of the stolen property. Fully a hundred men were empaged in the robbery of arms from the Juno. There were seven small boats, each carrying seven men. The crew of the Juno were battened down in the forecaste, and armed sentries were placed over them. The Captain and a revenue officer were shut jup in the cabin. The Captain would have fired upon the sentry who was squarding the cabin door, but for the entreaty of his wife, who leared they would be killed. It is supposed that one of the party fell down into the hold, thus putting an end to further operations, marks of blood being traceable. Tweity men kapt guard on the road te assist in carrying off the sould. boarded the Norwegian ship Juno, Capt. Carlsen, repair

# THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, AND WEST JOIN-ING IN SUPPORT OF HANCOCK.

Republicans Alarmed in Maine-Connection Sure for the Democratic Ticket-Garfield's Support Wavering in Ohio-Home Meetings

The session of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee was devoted yesterday to the perfecting of arrangements for the distribution of campaign documents and the assignment of campaign speak-ers. It was determined to send documents and speakers to Maine at once. The information from Maine indicates that the Democrats are hard at work, with good prospects of success, and that the Republicans are alarmed at the size and enthusiasm of the Democratic meetings. Col. William M. Armstrong, member of the National Committee from Ohio, received several letters from his State yesterday. They say that large Hancock clubs are forming in Cleve-land, Steubenville, Toledo, Fremont, and Sandusky, and that Gen. Garfield's tour and his meeting in Chautauqua with Schuyler Colfax have occasioned unfavorable comments among the German Republicans in Cincinnati and

Gen. Lefevre, a Congressman from Ohio, who is now in this city, has assured Col. Armstrong that the Fifth District in Ohlo, which he represents, will give Gen. Hancock 9,000 majority. Ex. Benntor Barnum of Connecticut, Chairman of the National Committee, has no doubt of Democratic aucess in his State. Hancock and English clubs and Hancock veteran associations are being formed in every county, and the work of the party organization is under full headway. The ex-Senator thinks that the refusal of the Rapublican Convention to renominate Gov. Andrews will lessen the Republicans' chances of success. "It has been the custom in our State for many years," he says, "to renominate a Governor, unless there is some good reason for pursuing a contrary course. The refusal to renominate is regarded as a slight, Gov. Andrews was defeated in violation of this time-honored precedent. His defeat must create dissatisfaction in the Republican party in that State. Gov. Andrews was nominated last year chieffy because of his popularity with the conservative element in his party. His defeat will not make the conservative Republicans enthusiastic in the support of the nominee of the Convention." is now in this city, has assured Col. Armstrong

thuslastic in the support of the nominee of the Convention."

The headquarters of the Democratic State Committee were visited yesterday by Democrats from many counties in the State. They report that the canvass in their respective localities is well under way. The letters received by the committee give encouraging news. Gen. Leater B. Faulkner, Chairman of the committee, said yesterday: "The committee has completed a decided plan of work and perfected the details for putting it into operation. That there are more Democratic than Republican electors in the State cannot be questioned. A full poil of the Democrats will always secure the State. The committee have labored to get out such a vote, and to that end a thorough canvass will be made of every election district in the State. That canvass is now in progress. The correspondence of the committee is unusually large for this stage of the canvass, and its tone is indicative of the feeling of confidence in Hancock's election which everywhere exists among the masses of the party. The demand for documents, newspapers and speakers is unprecedented. A doubting New York Democrat is something which does not exist in this campaign. From every region names of Republicans are received who declare for Hancock, and in many instances these Republican converts are actively engaged in pushing the work of the Hancock canvass. This is very largely the case among Republican soldiers who announce their intention to no longer be made cat's-paws of Republican benders when the canvass. This is very largely the case among Republican soldiers who announce their intention to no longer be made cat's-paws of Republican benders and sold for Hancock and English, and old bitternesses have given way to a vigorous and sarnest strife as to who shall do most for their election. No skulkers or maleon-tents are reported from any quarter.

#### A BRIGHTER DAY DAWNING.

A Candidate who will Accord to the Working-men Every Hight-Mr. S. S. Cox's Speech.

The banner raising of the Twelfth Assembly District Mechanics' Hancock and English Campaign Club, at Lewis and Fourth streets, ast night, was a grand demonstration on the part of the workingmen. Long before 8 o'clock an immense concourse assembled. Fireworks were discharged, bonfires lighted, and two bands of music played. On the platform were A. F. Moynihan, President of the club; Alderman Kiernan, Coroner Woltman, J. R. Sparrow (one of the clubest residents of this city), Henry Bishop, Louis Cohen, Gen. Burke, John E. Kirwin, Henry Barush, M. Haas, L. Meyer, J. Wener, Charles Cohen, A. Eistrain, David Hirsch, and others. Letters were read from the Hon, Charles A. Dana, W. H. Barnum, F. A. Conkling, J.O Brien

Letters were read from the Hon, Charles A. Dana, W. H. Barnum, F. A. Conkling, J.O'Brien, and others.

The Hon, S. S. Cox, who had just attended a meeting of the S. S. Cox Campaign Club at 48 First avenue, and had been escorted to the Mechanics' meeting by the club, said:

You are the representatives of the great mechanics' organization of New York. I think I know the full meaning of that God-bleased word mechanic, it means the Make Something, When I came here, fifteen years ago, I found the mechanics happy and contented. In this very district were twelve thousand men hard at work. Since then, under a republican form of government, your grand institution has been broken to pleces. I trust it will be placed under brighter and better auspices at the end of the year. A brighter day is dawning under the auspices of Winfield Scott Hancock (great cheering), the grand old General who has split his blood for us at Belleville and Gettysburg. But it is not his record as a warrior that calls us to rally round him, but his great respect for civil rights. He knew, at a trying moment when many a man would have trembled, how to show respect to the grandest of privileges—the habeas corpus law. He made no rules, mill-tary or other, that would trample upon the laws set down by our greatest statesmen. In him you flod a man who has the nerve to take upon himself at a trying moment the most sacred rights of every citizen.

Mr. Cox received an ovation. He was followed in quick succession by many speakers. GEN. HANCOCK'S QUALIFICATIONS.

## A Candidate on whom Honest, Conservative

Patriotic Citizens May Unite.

The Winfield Club, a social and political organization, ratified the nominations of Hancock and English in their rooms at Lexington avenue and 110th street, last evening. The officers of the club are: Hugh Masterson, Prealdent; Capt. Joe Lindauer, First Vice-President; William Palmer, Second Vice-President; William Strauss, Secretary; F. B. Schnitzen, Corresponding Secretary; William K. Cohn. Treasurer, and Theodore Shaw, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Hon. S. S. Cox was expected to address the club, but at the last moment he sent a letter to Chairman Masterson regretting that other engagements prevented his attendance. A. B. Caldwell of the Twenty-third District said that Gen. Hanceck would be surely and triumphantity elected President of the United States. He was a candidate on whom all honest, conservatives, and patriotic citizens could unite. He was the exponent of the principles upheld by Jackson, Jefferson, and Monroe. His opponent was a man who had been denounced as a perjurer and a corruptionist by his own party. Ex-Assemblyman Alexander Thaine and August Frich spoke briefly. Cheers greeted the mention of the names of Hanceck and English. officers of the club are: Hugh Masterson, Presi-

#### BLEEDING THE GOVERNMENT CLERKS. The Republican Congress Committee Hunting for Cash in the Departments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The Republican Congressional Committee expects to collect \$100,000 for campaign purposes from the Gov-ernment clerks in this city. By making a few ernment clerks in this city. By making a few removals of obstreperous clerks who declaimed about the injustice of the assessment, and collecting the ten per cent, of the salarius of the others through the disbursing officer of the Treasury, the "voluntary contributions" have about come up to the figure of 1878. In order to gather the full harvest, gleaners have been appointed, armed with memorandum books, instead of sickles, who are now going through the departments prodding the delinquent clerks. Not one dilatory official is to be allowed to escape. All are expected to pay, and those who refuse are given to understand that they do it at the peril of their positions. Quite a number of clerks are convinced that Hancock will be elected. They have refused to pay the Republican assessment, giving as an excuse their fear of violating the civil service order. It is understood that some of them are disposed to run the risk of dismissal, believing that they would be restored under a Democratic administration as a reward for their martyrdom.

Women admiration win who use Glenn's Fulphur Soap

TO CUT LOOSE FROM TURKEY.

An Almost Unanimous Decision on the Part of the Albanian League.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A despatch from Scutari to the Manchester Guardian says: "The National Council of the Albanian League has ome to the momentous decision to throw off every vestige of Ottoman authority. The decision was almost unanimous. The population of Scutari are preparing decisive measures against the Turkish authorities. The above news was brought to Scutari yesterday by the delegate from Scutari to the Council at Prisrend, who has just returned home. The delegates representing the Albanian and Mussulman population of Kazas, Prisrend, Spuz,

rend, who has just returned home. The delegates representing the Aibanian and Mussulman population of Kazas, Prisrend. Spuz. Byncord, Scopia, Chalkandellen, and Prestitza, with the whole Vilayat of Kossovo, the whole Pashalic of Novi-Bazar, and all the Central Albanian towns, have declared for complete independence. There were three dissident volces—those of the delegates of Ochrida, Monastir, and Scutari. These were in favor of reserving a modified degree of authority for the Porto. So complete is the Albanian revoit that the central Albanian cities have refused to take part in the movement against Greece. The suitan seems to have been deceived as to the real character of the decision of the National Council. The league chiefs at Prisrend who had just abjured; the real character of the decision of the National Council. The league chiefs at Prisrend who had just abjured; the real character of the decision of the National Council. The league chiefs at Prisrend who had just abjured; the real character of the decision of the National Council. The league chiefs at Prisrend who had just abjured; the real character of the decision of the National Council. The league chiefs at Prisrend who had just abjured; the real character of the decision of the National Council. The league chiefs at Prisrend who had just a prisrend the most council to the Mohammes and the real character of the Chiesting on Diskova district. I succeeded in penetrating to the Diakova district. I succeeded in penetrating to the Mohammedan clan of Krasnich, five daw' journey scross the mountains bordering on Diskova louding in the country beyond. The Mohammedan clan of Krasnich, five daw' journey scross the mountains bordering on Diskova. I found the most complete anarchy prevailing in the country beyond. The Mohammedan clan of Krasnich, five daw' journey scross the mountains bordering on Diskova. I found the most complete anarchy prevailing in the country beyond. The Mohammedan clan of the Committee of Diakova had issued or derist and the first and t

#### TRYING TO SHOOT HIS CAPTOR. oliceman Hart's Desperate Encounter with an Italian Last Night.

Policeman Hart was attracted from his post in Crosby street last night by the cries of a woman in the Italian settlement in Jersey street. As he approached the yard of 13 Jersey street, an Italian leaped over the fence. Without waiting for the slow process of getting information from the excited cess of getting information from the excited Italian bystanders, the policeman gave chase. He overtook the Italian in Crosby street, but before he could seize him was confronted by a wilde-mouthed pistol in his hands. One blow from the officer's club knocked the muzzle of the pistol one side; the next fell on the Italian's head. The men then struggled flercely for the possession of the weapon. The policeman was the victor. His snatagonist presented asorrysight when the fight was over. He had been clubbed until the cuts made by the weapon were thick upon his head, and he was covered with blood. It was then secertained that the prisoner was Michael Tuozzi, a rag picker. Yesterday morning he intruded upon Domenica Arnetti, the wife of a fellow rag picker, who lives in the same house, and who repulsed him. Afterward she made a complaint against Tuozzi to Justice Smith in the Tombs Police Court. The Justice gave her a summons for Tuozzi. She then told her husband what had occurred, and gave him the summons to serve upon Tuozzi. This was done in the vard of the tenement in which they live. On the receipt of the paper Tuozzi became greatly excited, and made wild threats against the woman. His manner drew from her the alarm that summoned the officer.

John V. Wright Nominated by the State Credit Wing-Action of the Repudiators. NASHVILLE, Aug. 12 .- In the State Democratic Convention last night, in the vote upon

the adoption of the platform, 150 "no credit" men voted. The names of A. W. Campbell, John V. Wright, J. C. Guild, and R. K. Byrne were presented as candidates for Governor.

The first ballot resulted in no nomination and the Convention then adjourned until this morning. The State Credit Democrats have nominated

John V. Wright, a straightout debt-paying Democrat, as candidate for Governor. The Repudiationists held a meeting, in which there were seventy delegates present, and nominated S. F. Wilson as candidate for Governor. THE TENNESSEE REPUDIATIONISTS.

Wilson as candidate for Governor.

THE TENNESSEE REPUDIATIONISTS.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 12.—A platform was adopted to-day by the Repudiationists. In the preamble they call themselves "the Democratic party," and assert that they were denied elsewhere the right to reflect the will of the narty and the people by men who assumed to be the managers and masters of the party. They accuse the State railroad corporations of manipulation, and denounce them as destructive of property and inimical to Democratic principles. They approve the national Democratic platform and all its principles except the one advocating the maintenance of public credit, State and national. They favor the payment of the State debt proper, which is something over \$2,000,000, but deny the validity of bonds issued for war interest. They oppose making coupons receivable for taxes, and favor the so-called demagogue plank of 1878, by which questions of paying the State debts were submitted to the people. They favor a liberal and efficient public school system, oppose competition between convict and free labor, favor taking the burden of taxation from the inboring class and putting it on railroads, capitalists, incomes, and salaries, and favor legislation against railroad discriminations.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12 .- The Democratic State Convention met to-day and nominated a State and electoral ticket, as follows: Governor-F. M. Holloway, Hillsdale.

Lieutenant-Governor-E. H. Thompson, Gen-Attorney-General-Henry P. Henderson.

Treasurer-I. M. Weston.
Auditor-Gen. Richard Moore, Clinton.

Commissioner Land Office-James I. David.

Commissioner Land Office—James I, David. Wayne, Superintendent of Public Instruction—Zelatus Trucedale, Oakland.
Member State Board of Education—Albert Crane, Washienard.
Electore-at-Large—Archibald McDonnell, Bay, and Peter White, Marquette,
The resolutions indorse the Cincinnati platform; point to the significant rebuke of the Republican malkramey at the recent Alabama election by spectacles of negroes enrolling themselves en masse in Hancock clubs and aiding in rolling up sewenty-five thousand Democratic majority; denounces the flagrant and continual interforence with the administration of justice in State courts by the Federal courts, and calls for the interposition of Congress. The resolutions also call for a reduction of salaries and other expenditures of the Government. The two following were added by subsequent motion:

\*Resolution\*\*Interposition\*\*Congress

the election of Winfield S. Hancock, their most illustrious leader.

Resolved. That a widespread intelligence being the surest anisotations, we domind that our free common school system be preserved and improved; and we favor all laws making it possible for the child of the poterate dition to enjoy all the privileges of our educational institutions. Ex-Freeholder Sommers's Patal Fall. Ex-Freeholder George Sommers, aged 61, of 170 Third street, Jersey Unty, (ed from a second story window of his residence last evening as he was trying to close U- blinds. He died an hour later from his injuries.

#### ABANDONED IN HELL GATE.

THE EXCURSION BARGE THAT STRUCK

A ROCK AND PARTED HER LINE.

harging that the Captain of a Towboat was Intoxicated, and that he Salied a Wrong Course—He is Sustained by his Employer. The barge Republic, which, with the mempers of Corinthian Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and their friends on board, ran on the rocks when passing through Hell Gate on Wednesday night, was floated off before midnight, almost unin-jured. The members of the lodge are indignant at the conduct of the Captain of the R. W. Burke, the tugboat that had the Republic in tow.

"I know that the man was intoxicated," said Mr. James Smiley, the master of the lodge. for I had to talk with him on business before we left Oriental Grove; but, having another man with him in the wheelhouse, I supposed he would take us back all right." "I will make an affidavit that the man was drunk," said Mr. Joseph R. Black, Secretary of

the Committee of Arrangements of the lodge, "and I can get fifty others to corroborate what I say. I did not know it until he returned with the tug after the accident. We did not need his assistance then, and I told him to go about his business, for none of our people would trust themselves in his charge again. Anybody could

the tug after the accident. We did not need his assistance then, and I told him to go about his business, for none of our people would trust themselves in his charge again. Anybody could see he was drunk from the manner in which he spoke. I told him. You are drunk, and you know it, and we don't want you assistance. Mr. Black called at the office of all the tee of Arrangements had stopped payment of a check for \$55, the last installment due for the charter of the tug and barge, until the question of damages was settled.

Mr. S. N. Briggs, manager of the Briggs Excursion line, said yesterday afternoon at his office on West and Barrow streets: "I don't believe the Captain was drunk. If he was he must have got sober very quickly, for the accident occurred at about hali-past 6 o'cleck, and I saw him at about 11 o'clock, and he was as sober as any man could be. He has been in our employ about two months, and bas the reputation of the same place. I wouldn't do that if I believed he was a drinking man. The excursion over the same could not the same place. I wouldn't do that if I believed he was a drinking man. The excursion today is by another Masonic body—the Templar Lodge. The Republic is not seriously damaged. One of the rods on he upper deck is broken, but that does not materially weaken here. It can be repaired at the time, and we have sent her to take this excursion. The accident might have been serious at another stage of the tide and another part of the Gate. We feel that we have been fortunate that nobody was hur or lost. The Captain of the barge transaction for the accident in microther any than that the strong current in the Gate made her give a kind of lurch, making a great strain on the hawer, and the hawser broke. That will happen sometimes, but we have been fortunate that mosody was lurt or lost. The Captain of the barge. The Captain of the barge. I don't read the hawer broke. That will happen sometimes, but we have been fortunate in never having it happen to us before. The Captain of the two was an dece bliances were kept aboard the Republic. He replied:

"The Steamboat Inspectors give us a list of implements that we are required to carry, and we had them on board—that is to say, a certain number of cork life preservers, and also ring life preservers, axes, and buckets, and other things." things."
Mr. Briggs was then asked: "How many life
preservers were there on the barge?"
"I don't remember the exact number." he re-

WITH LADIES FOR CAPTAINS.

and with the Usual Captains of the Yachts Acting Merely as Sailing Masters

The ladies' regatta of the Yonkers Yacht Club was sailed yesterday on the Hudson River. Each yacht in the race carried a party of ladies. one of whom bore the title of Captain. The usual Captains of the boats were in charge, and the only duty devolving on the lady commander was the agreeable one of receiving the prize. This was a handsome gold

Thomas Walker Set Right.

Among the steerage passengers of the steamship England, who landed at Castle Garden on Tuesday night, was a boy who displayed to the officials a piece of mushu sewed to the lining of his vest, upon which was written, in large, legible characters, the following:

"I am Thomas Walton, from No. 9 Raywood row, "I am Thomas Walton, from No. 9 Raywood row, Barniser, Yorkshire County, Emiand, I am 11 years cid. My destination is at my brigher's, William Walton, at Earlington, Hopkins county, to send use to keep and four days before this ship, the Endland of the National Steamship, Line, sailed from Laverpool he was written to meet me at the Government passenger depot in New York. I am all slone. Please set me right."

Superintendent Jackson of Casile Garden at once telegraphed to William Walton the fact of his brigher's arrival, and recoved, on Wednesday, a telegram from Thos. Vennzusann & Co. Evansville, Ind., requesting him to forward the boy to them as agents of William Walton. The youth was accordingly started on his journey.

Hanging Herself at her Home. TRENTON, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Anna Maria Satterly of Turpin street committed saircide at her residence in this city this morning by hanging herself from the attic stairway. She had been till for two years, and s fit of meianchuly is said to have been the cause of her suicide

# Coming to America.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Earl of Airlie is on the eve of starting for America, to make a tour of Canada and the United States. The London correspondent of the Edithbursh, Sections ways Mr. Thomas Hugbes is about to pay another visit to the United States on a lecturing tour-

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 67°; 6, 67°; 9, 70°; 12 M., 73°; 33, P. M., 78°; 6, 74°; 9, 70°; 12, 67°;

#### Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwest to northeast winds, nearly stationary temperature, stationary or higher baromater.